Nothing for Granted

(continued from page 1)

the dairy operation with her mother. The grandchildren rode horses and played in the woods and pastures. Carl Sandburg kept late hours. He often worked most of the night, while it was quiet and still, and slept until late in the morning. After a midday meal he read, answered letters, and wrote whenever his imagination took him—his upstairs office or study, the living room, the front porch, or on the large, sloping rock behind the house.

There were frequent visitors at Connemara. A favorite guest was the well-known photographer Edward Steichen, and others such as Mrs. Sandburg’s brother and Carl Sandburg’s closest friend. Guests or not, dinner was a social gathering for the family. Afterward Sandburg would read aloud or sing with them. In the afternoon or evening, he walked with his wife, children or grandchildren, or his friends along one of the winding paths or through the woods. Carl Sandburg died at home on July 22, 1967. In 1968 the Sandburg family sold the property and donated the contents of the home to the National Park Service to be preserved as the Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site. Always a voice for the American people, Carl Sandburg speaks to us still through his words, songs, and the beauty and serenity of the farm. Carl Sandburg was already famous when he moved with his family to the Blue Ridge mountains of western North Carolina in 1945. Poet, minstrel, lecturer, biographer, and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, he had spent his lifetime championing social justice and the American people through his writings and his singing. Although, at 67, he was at an age when many people retire.

Taking Nothing for Granted: Palo Alto Park Seeks Alternative Funding

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As threats to these historic sites continue to mount, the park wants to act as quickly as possible to protect them—using federal funds, grants, donations, and any other alternatives available.

Caption boxes are positioned a distance of .1 inches from the bottom of the image box. Captions are set in 7/9 B Frutiger Bold (or as the paragraph style labeled “Captions”).

Alternative money sources allow parks to provide popular facilities and programs that may not be covered by federal appropriations.

especially active when Helga and her children, John Carl and Paula, lived here. Until her second marriage and move from Connemara, Helga managed...
Park Benefits from a Summer Work-study Program

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The Sandburgs moved from Michigan with their three daughters, two grandchildren, and a library of more than 14,000 volumes, and the Chikaming goat herd. Mrs. Sandburg bred her prize-winning goats and ran the farm business. Margaret helped her father, attended to the library, and worked in her flower garden. Janet helped on the farm, which was especially active when Helga and her children, John Carl and Paula, lived here. Until her second marriage and move from Connessa, Helga managed the dairy operation and played in the woods and pastures.

Bulleted lists should be set using the paragraph style sheet “Text-bulleted lists.”

The square bullet can be made by typing an “n” set in 8/12.75 Zapf Dingsbuh with a .5 pt baseline shift.

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Sandburg’s wife, Lilian, had discovered the mountain farm named Connessa with their youngest daughter, Helga. The farm had everything the family wanted, including a gentle climate and ample pasture for Mrs. Sandburg’s goat herd and seclusion for her husband’s writing. Carl Sandburg would call it home for years. The estate had a history—an ironic history for the biographer of Abraham Lincoln—for Christopher Memminger, who built the main residence around 1838, had served from 1861 to 1864 as Secretary of the Treasury. The second occupant was textile tycoon Eilson Smyth who named it Connessa to honor his Irish ancestry. Smyth’s heirs sold it to the Sandburgs. The Sandburgs moved from Michigan with their three daughters, two grandchildren, a library of more than 14,000 volumes, and the Chikaming herd. The years at Connessa were productive for Carl Sandburg. He published poems, children’s literature, fiction, and nonfiction. He continued to travel, lecture, sing, and earn accolades, including another Pulitzer Prize.

The family was busy too. Mrs. Sandburg bred her prize-winning goats and ran the farm business. Margaret helped her father, attended to the library, and worked in her flower garden. Janet helped on the farm, which was especially active when Helga and her children, John Carl and Paula, lived here. Until her second marriage and move from Connessa, Helga managed the dairy operation and played in the woods and pastures.

Carl Sandburg kept late hours. He often worked most of the night, while it was quiet and still, and slept until late in the morning. After a midday meal he read.

New Park Pass

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The rest is dummy text. Palo Alto was already famous when he moved with his family to the Blue Ridge. The family was busy too. Mrs. Sandburg bred her prize-winning goats and ran the farm business. Margaret helped her father, attended to the library, and worked in her flower garden. Janet helped on the farm, which was especially active when Helga and her children, John Carl and Paula, lived here. Until her second marriage and move from Connessa, Helga managed the dairy operation and played in the woods and pastures.

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